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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BOLD ROBBERS NOW SAID TO BE IN CITY JAIL

### Police Rounded Up a Desperate Gang of Chinese During Yesterday.

### One Man Identified as the Thug Who Mur- dered and Robbed Japanese on Public Road.

"That's the man!"  
Fujikawa, the Honolulu plantation Japanese who was shot on Thursday afternoon on Moanalua road by a Chinese footpad, made this declaration as he looked through the grating window of a cell in which Chu Hoy had been placed by the police.

Chu Hoy was arrested early yesterday morning in a room back of a store on Liliha street above King street, and articles in his possession identified him to the police as the highwayman they had been looking for since Thursday.

Fujikawa, whose bullet wound in the thigh is almost healed, was summoned from Honolulu plantation and upon arrival here was conveyed to the police station. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth conducted Fujikawa, still limping, to the cells where three Chinese arrested in connection with the cases were confined. Chu Hoy was seated on the cell sleeping platform and was bending over when the party looked in. Chu was ordered to raise his head. He did so. Fujikawa started and exclaimed, "That's the man! He shot me!"

"Are you sure?" inquired the Deputy. The Japanese looked again and repeated his affirmation.

The effect on Chu Hoy was startling. His eyes opened wide and a look of fear came into them. It was as though he had seen a ghost. He trembled and finally turned his head away. If his complexion could have paled it would have done so.

"What's matter?" he asked in a shaky voice.

"You see this Jap sometime before?" asked the Deputy.

"No, no, I do not see him," was the reply.

The Jap saw the other two prisoners and said they were strangers to him. Chu Hoy is a well-built Chinese with a round, moon-like face. He wears no queue. His appearance tallies well with the description given by Foreman Cash of the Mutual Telephone Company, who saw the man wheeling into town after his fatal assault on Oda, the Japanese who died Saturday night.

#### THE LAIR DISCOVERED.

Ah On, the plucky and intelligent Chinese police officer, who has followed all clues since the second assault at Moanalua, came across evidence Sunday which led him to the lair of the highwayman. He tracked the fellow to the shack in the rear of the Liliha street store. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Ah On then worked on the case together. Both officers stealthily closed in on the shack, and suddenly forced an entrance. Three Chinese were sleeping inside and a show of fight was made, a knife being thrust at Chillingworth, but the assailant was knocked down by Ah On with a clubbed revolver. The men were placed under arrest and sent to the police station, one Chu Hoy, being later positively identified as the highwayman.

A search of the rooms revealed the bicycle which Chu Hoy used on his murderous outings, together with two revolvers. A coat was found in which were a number of cartridges. This coat was being identified as the one seen upon Chu Hoy last Friday. Also his trousers, cap and hat. The wheel has yellow rims, the hubs and spokes being painted brown. A knife, blood-stained, was also found.

An examination of the effects there showed that much of it was stolen property. There were bicycle tires, carpenter's tools, a miscellaneous collection of tobacco, bunches of keys, small saws, and several door locks.

A purse contained a sale ticket of Whitman & Co. showing that on June 2, 1903, one 22-calibre Iver Johnson revolver had been sold.

Under the shack a number of chickens were found, and there is no doubt the men were chicken thieves.

The police, and especially Ah On and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, are entitled to the highest praise for a murderous gang has been run to earth.

It is believed that the assault upon two persons at Waikamilo camp about

two months ago was committed by the same persons.

#### THE LAST OF THE GANG.

The fourth and last member of the gang of Chinese desperadoes implicated in the shooting and robbery of the two Japs at Moanalua, was captured last night by Police Officer Mullettner after a desperate struggle, during which the patrolman's life was menaced. Lee Jim, an undersized, cunning-looking Chinese with a queue, wearing gum shoes and carrying a new loaded 38-caliber revolver, was landed behind the bars at 9 p. m. and is kept apart from his accomplices.

With the capture of Lee Jim the excellent detective work of Police Officer Ah On, the young Chinese special policeman, has brought to justice one of the most desperate gangs of ruffians Honolulu has harbored for many years.

After searching the shack on Liliha street yesterday for evidences of the gang's crimes, Officer Mullettner was put in charge. The officer sat in a chair in a small areaway leading to the small room of the gang. About 8:30 he heard footsteps. Some one was stealthily approaching. The officer listened, and then heard four sharp hand claps. Mullettner remained quiet and the signal was repeated. Then a key was thrust in the outer doorway, and the door was quietly pushed inward. Mullettner had drawn his revolver and as the head of a Chinaman came into view, he jumped forward, calling upon the intruder to throw up his hands. The Chinaman was startled but only partially obeyed the command. It was repeated and the hands went as far up as the shoulders. The Chinaman evidently thought the officer was a robber for he yelled:

"You want money? I give you quick."

Mullettner assisted the Chinaman's hands up above his head, and felt the man's hip-pockets to ascertain whether he was armed. He thought he had concluded when he saw the man's right hand go down towards his front trouser's pocket. The officer then discovered a revolver there which he took possession of. The Chinaman kept dancing around as if frightened and once or twice made a movement to regain possession of the gun. As the two moved out into the covered way behind the Jap lodging house a Japanese woman came close to the pair, and the Chinaman made a dash for liberty. He managed to get the woman between himself and Mullettner, so that the latter could not fire. The officer pursued his quarry and fired without effect, but almost striking a Japanese who ran out to learn the trouble. A second shot also missed. Lee Jim ran up the alley to Akana's stables climbed a fence disappeared through a window into a shack and up against another fence where Mullettner awaited him. A struggle took place here, and the prisoner made a second dash, but was knocked down. He was then bound securely and brought to the station.

The revolver was a new one, and a receipt in his pocket showed it had been sold at E. O. Hall's on Thursday, Oct. 1, the day Fujikawa was shot. Ah On is of the opinion that Lee Jim and Chu Hoy worked together and were probably in company last Thursday and Friday at Moanalua, one keeping watch and the other doing the hold-up work.

The gang has been doing a large business in stolen bicycles for the last four or five months.

#### DR. PRATT'S SERVICES.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth spoke highly last night of the services rendered by Dr. Pratt, chief health officer, in connection with the capture of the Chinese outlaws. He said:

"Dr. Uchida testified at the coroner's inquest that the man died from perforation of the intestines. He did not know whether it was caused by a bullet wound or not, but thought it was."

"I asked Dr. Pratt if it was possible to locate the bullets at that stage. He thought it was and gave me a disinfectment permit. The body was dug up and taken to the morgue."

"Dr. Pratt worked at the body for two hours under fearful conditions. He succeeded in locating one of the bullets in the bladder and the other in the leg. Both had taken a downward course from the point of en-

(Continued on Page 1)

## FORESTER HALL REPORTS FOREST RESERVE PLAN

### Suggests the Boundaries on Each Island--Gives Hope of Special Instructor as Well as Superintendent From Federal Bureau.

William L. Hall, the expert forester sent from Washington to report on Hawaiian forests, made an oral report, aided by maps and brief notes, to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry yesterday afternoon. At the invitation of Governor Dole, the meeting was held in his office. Besides the Governor and Mr. Hall there were present:

L. A. Thurston, president; H. E. Cooper, secretary; J. F. Brown, A. W. Carter and James D. Dole, members, of the board; W. R. Castle, Mr. Kruse of Kamehameha school, F. S. Dodge and A. F. Judd.

President Thurston stated that this was a special meeting to hear what Mr. Hall had to say about the results of his inspection of forests on the different islands, therefore the reading of minutes might be waived.

#### INTRODUCTORY.

Mr. Hall stated that he had preferred to see as much of the Territory as possible to spending a great deal of time on his report. He believed there was a good future for forestry in Hawaii and had no criticism to make. It was not his wish to say anything they would not like to hear. The preservation of forests was of great importance to the islands and the forests could not be sustained if their enemies were not combated. There was possible an extensive system of forest reservation on the five principal islands. Mr. Hall then proceeded to outline a plan of such reservations.

#### ISLAND OF OAHU.

There should be two reservations at least on the island of Oahu, one in each of the great ranges of mountains. He could not state the extent of the Waianae forest to be reserved, but indicated its general bounds on the map. That range was very important for the water supply.

Governor Dole asked how low down the forest line should be drawn.

Mr. Hall said the western slope was too precipitous to need bounds. On the eastern slope the line should be as far down as the present forest extends, as low as 1200 feet elevation he thought. It would have to be a varying line. Some places it would run to 2000 feet before striking any forest.

In the Koolau mountains practically the whole range would be taken, beginning where the forest does at the north and extending to Palolo valley. Here again the forest line varied a great deal. On Tantalus it was sometimes 2000 feet before they could find any forest, while on the southern slope it went down as low as 700 feet. The boundary might be at an elevation of 1000 to 1500 feet. Those two were all the reservations that he would recommend at present for Oahu.

Mr. Cooper asked about the advisability of a contour line, seeing how valleys slashed into this side of the Koolau range.

Mr. Hall did not mean an absolute contour line, but a general line. It would be more accurate to take certain points from ridge to ridge. He thought they would find the same rule applied to other districts.

#### ISLAND OF MOLOKAI.

The Molokai ranch, Mr. Hall said, had put in a protective fence. He thought the government should arrange to make that protective fence permanent. Governor Dole asked if it would protect the northern end.

"Yes," was the reply, "I think that portion of Molokai is worthy of pro-

tection, although there is not much use made of the water now. Still the time may come when the water will be very useful."

Mr. Judd remarked that the fence went up to meet the Pelekunu valley at a height of 3500 feet.

Mr. Hall, answering a question, did not think there was present necessity for any other reservation.

Mr. Castle said there was formerly a forest at the western end.

Mr. Carter had read a description of it within 25 years ago, which said it was all bare.

#### ISLAND OF MAUI.

West Maui should have a forest reservation, Mr. Hall said. He did not think there was much stock above Lahaina plantation, and the forests there looked very well. The second reserve should be on the western slope of Haleakala, for the benefit of the plantations. Some of that region bore forest.

Mr. Cooper, on a reference to the new road, stated that he received from Mr. Howell that day the survey of the road. It was to go above 700 feet.

Mr. Hall remarked that if the road did not go much below 900 feet the reserve should come down to the road. It would be easier to keep up the fence if near the road. The line of the reserve would be right at about 1000 feet. Since the road was placed so low, the boundary perhaps should follow the line of the ditches, some of which were below 1000 feet.

Mr. Cooper mentioned that some pieces of homestead land were above 1000 feet.

Mr. Hall proceeded to say that the third reserve should be in Hana district. They had got to reserve what little forest land remained in upper Kula.

Governor Dole suggested the line be fixed a little above the corn belt.

Mr. Hall would prefer 3500 to 4000 feet elevation. Answering a question of the Governor he said the mountain above 6000 feet, while not having much forest now, might sustain varieties of lumber trees from high latitudes. Governor Dole coincided, remarking on a resemblance of the region to the region of cone-bearing trees in California.

Mr. Hall said while there were no streams of water from that part, still he thought it was very important to have forest kept there, even though it should never be a commercial forest. When all the conditions favored the growth of lumber woods there, it was the more important to attempt reforestation.

Mr. Carter asked about the Kahiki-nui lease.

Governor Dole said a forest reservation was not in the lease, but Dr. Raymond said he would like to have it, as his cattle got lost in the woods.

#### ISLAND OF HAWAII.

Mr. Hall showed on the map where a forest reservation should be made in Kohala. It was extremely important that this portion should be reserved. The streams which ran into the gulches from that tract and others required one small reservation. If there was any way to make arrangements with Mr. Woods it ought to be done. As he had very little government land, it might be a matter of some difficulty. Mr. Hall assented to Mr. Thurston's suggestion that Woods' land was the key to the situation in that district. He knew of no more important place. It was an extension of the present forest belt. Mr. Hall's pointer found the place where the much discussed Kohala ditch franchise lies. The line should follow quite

(Continued on page 4.)

## COUNTERFEITING OUTFIT CAPTURED BY THE POLICE

Crude implements for the counterfeiting of five-cent pieces were discovered yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Chester Doyle, and the head and members of the gang engaged in the work are now in separate cells at the police station. The men are Chinese—Chu Hoy, the highwayman, Ah Yin and Lee Yan, all three having been arrested early yesterday morning in connection with the assaults on Fujikawa and Oda on Moanalua road.

To what extent the counterfeiting has been carried on has not yet been learned by the police, but the prima facie evidence of counterfeiting tools was sufficient to cause the police to commence an investigation, which may yet lead to the discovery of counterfeit nickels being floated in the city.

Yesterday afternoon the Deputy, Chester Doyle and Ah On made a search of the highwayman's shack and brought to light much new evidence to convict Chu Hoy of the crime with which he is now charged—murder.

In a small box were found three pieces of lead. Each had the imprint of a five-cent piece, deeply imbedded, the nickels being impressed on the obverse and reverse faces. The imprints bore the year dates of 1899 and 1901. Then were found several cement cylinders each bearing the cast at one end of the face and back of a nickel, evidently made from the lead moulds. A crucible for melting metal was also discovered and taken to the police station.

The police are of the opinion they have uncovered one of the most skillful and daring gangs of crooks in the city.

A charge of counterfeiting may be entered against the Chinese by the Federal authorities, counterfeiting being a Federal offense.

## MANY POSTAL MEN ARE NOW ACCUSED

### Aged James N. Tyner, at One Time Postmaster-General, Faces Indictment.

### Castro Goes After Foreign Merchants at Ciudad Bolivar---Corean Difficulty Being Settled.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—In the postal scandal indictments were today found against James N. Tyner, at one time Postmaster-General, but later Attorney General, James T. Metcalf, superintendent of the Money Order System, H. J. Barrett, assistant attorney general and a nephew of Tyner, N. R. Metcalf, H. Hallenbeck and W. Doremus.

This fresh batch of indictments in connection with the postal scandal will likely cause a sensation in Post Office circles. James N. Tyner, who held the office of assistant attorney general to the Post Office Department, was permitted to resign last March on condition that he stay away from the department until May 1 the time when his resignation would take effect. While Tyner was lying ill at his home later his wife went to the office of his department and, with the assistance of a locksmith, opened the safe and took away a large bundle of papers. Later she was forced to submit all the documents taken to the Postmaster-General. Judge Tyner is seventy-seven years old and had been connected with the postal service for over thirty years. At one time he was Postmaster-General.

## CASTRO HOLDING UP FOREIGN MERCHANTS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Oct. 5.—Emissaries sent by President Castro of Venezuela have arrived at Ciudad Bolivar with orders to collect by forcible means if necessary the customs duties, amounting to a million dollars, part of which has already been paid by the foreign merchants to the revolutionists.

While the revolutionists were making their long stand at Ciudad Bolivar during the siege by the Venezuelan government troops, the former forced the foreign merchants to pay the customs duties to them. Castro ordered that the merchants again pay these duties to his government but the merchants refused. He now orders force to be used in making the collections.

## PRESIDENT'S ASSAILANT NOW IN INSANE ASYLUM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Peter Elliott, the man who made such strenuous efforts to see President Roosevelt today and who caused the fight in which the guards were injured, has been sent to the Insane Asylum.

## CONSULS MAY ADMINISTER REFORMS.

PARIS, France, Oct. 5.—There is a prospect that the consuls of foreign countries who are stationed in Manchuria may form the council to administer the proposed reforms. The Porte denies the reports of massacres that are emanating from Bulgaria.

## SERVIA IS FOR PEACE NOW.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 5.—A new cabinet has been formed with Grucica as premier. He has announced that his policy will be one of peace, in an effort to reunite all factions. Grucica was not a member of what was termed the "Assassin Cabinet."

## COREAN NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Russian and Japanese negotiations regarding the situation are proceeding favorably.

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 5.—An immediate crisis in Korea is not expected at the present time.

## TWO BAD WRECKS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—In a train collision in the Chatswood Park Tunnel four persons were killed and eighteen injured.

In a freight wreck at Lang one person was killed and another seriously injured.

## THREE MET VIOLENT DEATH.

LUMBERTON, Oct. 5.—N. M. Albert Cope killed his wife, sister-in-law and himself today. Insanity was probably the cause of his deed.